

FINAL EDITION — 28 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1966

10c

Weather:
Windy, Cooler

INEZ TURNS BACK, HITS FLORIDA



WANTED EXCITEMENT: Johnny Stotz, Jr. (left), 20, Iowa State University chemistry junior from Davenport, Ia., leaves court in Ames, Iowa, with mother and Detective Terry Bird Monday morning after pleading guilty to charge he planted homemade land mine found in ISU football field three hours before ISU-Nebraska game Saturday. Stotz, who said he "wanted to create some excitement at the game," was fined \$500 and given 90-day jail sentence for "manufacture or sale of a bomb." (AP Wirephoto)

Men 26 To 35 Can Be Drafted

Taking New Look At Those Who Had Deferments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some young men who got past their 26th birthday on draft deferments may be called to military service after all.

Selective Service confirmed Monday night that it is ordering pre-induction physical examinations for all 26-to-35-year-olds who had deferments but are now classified 1-A or 1-A-O.

The national recheck could produce about 50,000 potential draftees — about one month's quota in terms of this month's draft call.

A man's draft liability now

Deferment Tests Due Nov. 18 - 19

LANSING (AP) — All Michigan draft boards now have application forms for the Selective Service college qualification tests to be given Nov. 18-19. State Selective Service headquarters said today.

Tests for this area will be in Berrien Springs.

The agency said any registrant who has not previously taken the exam and who intends to request a student deferment from the draft may apply for the three-hour written test. The deadline is Oct. 21.

mally ends at his 28th birthday. But if he was deferred for any reason — often to continue his schooling — he is draft-eligible until age 35.

Deferments held past age 26 have in recent years meant draft exemption, because Selective Service has not inducted from the older group.

A spokesman said Monday

night, however, that 28,153 men in the previously deferred 26-35 bracket already have been found qualified for service.

QUIET MOVE

Local boards were ordered in an unpublicized move two weeks ago to give physicals to the remaining 41,780 men in this category. Under normal acceptance-rejection patterns, about half would pass the physical.

The spokesman said the completed inventory would indicate how many older men would be available if needed.

They would be placed in what is known as the fifth priority category for induction.

Some men in the fourth category — those married in recent years during a period of automatic deferment for married men — are now being drafted.

The categories affected by any given monthly draft call varies from local board to local board, depending on manpower available.

STORE, SHOP WINDOWS

The front window of Thompson's Super Market, Baroda, was also smashed with a squash. Ralph Siewert told sheriff's deputies all the windows in his workshop, Lincoln Avenue and John Beers road, were smashed with squash.

Vandals apparently warmed up for their Monday night action by damaging the lawn and shrubbery at Lakeshore high school over the weekend. A car was driven around the front lawn, tearing up grass and ruining about half of the shrubs, according to William Galbreath, the draft system he heads.

Speaking Monday night to a largely hostile audience at the Yale University Law School, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey answered questions dealing with the Viet Nam conflict and with the draft system he heads.

When Hershey entered the hall, he was greeted by light hissing. When he finished, he received an ovation from about two-thirds of the audience.

Correction: Elsie's Millinery open Mon. 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. —Adv.

Wall Street Stocks Lowest In 33 Months

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market has sunk to its lowest level in 33 months.

The market took a staggering loss Monday in fairly active trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slumped 16.26 points to 757.96, lowest since Dec. 24, 1963, when it closed at 756.88. It was the biggest one-day drop since July 25, when the average lost 16.32 points.

The Associated Press 60-stock average dropped 4.9 points to 274.7, its sharpest loss since Aug. 20, when it fell 5.5.

Early today the market was

weak, but there were scattered signs of resistance to further decline.

"Nothing can point to a single factor which caused the market action," said Monte Gordon,

analyst for the brokerage firm Bachie & Co. "It is, however, completely consistent in the context of uncertainty created by Viet Nam."

High flying stocks were thrown for severe losses, among them Fairchild Camera down \$18.87 to \$115.75, Texas Instruments \$111.2 to \$91.87, KLM Airlines \$11.87 to \$12.3, Polaroid \$9 to \$12.9, Itek \$8.12 to \$79.25, Mo-

tola \$7.25 to \$106 and General Instruments \$8 to \$46.62.

Of 1,405 issues traded, 1,003 declined and 198 advanced.

Volume rose to 6.5 million shares from 6.19 million Friday. Trading became very heavy in the final half hour and the New York Stock Exchange ticker tape fell two minutes behind in reporting floor transactions.

The market opened higher as it followed through on Friday's late rally. The advance soon withered and glamor issues started taking sharp losses. The decline accelerated and spread through most of the list.

CLOSE CALL: Janice Yeske was sleeping in bed at right when two squash (on floor) came hurling through bedroom window at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yeske near New Troy. Girl escaped injury although glass splinters showered around her. (Esther Klupp photo)

Prank' Injures Coloma Motorist

Squash Hits Car; Glass Cuts Man

Vandals Rampage Across Berrien

Squash-throwing vandals went on a wild rampage of destruction last night in Berrien county smashing windows in cars, homes and businesses, and injuring a 39-year-old Coloma area man.

The most potentially serious incident came when a squash smashed through the window of a car driven by Vernon Cole, route 3, Coloma. Cole's face was slashed by glass. He escaped serious injury, but was treated at Mercy hospital for multiple cuts on the face.

Cole told Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Ronald Immoos he was headed south on US-31-33 near Scottsdale when a squash was thrown at him from an oncoming car. It broke a hole in the windshield and spattered throughout the car. Four passengers escaped injury.

SPORTS CAR HIT

In a similar incident, a squash smashed the grill and the hood of a new sports car owned by Gary Hile, 2004 Baldwin street, Niles. Hile told deputies he was going north on US-31-33 when the squash was thrown from an oncoming car.

Squash were also thrown through windows at the homes of Hans Hinrichs, John Beers road, Royalton township, and Walter Yeske, east of New Troy.

Hinrichs said he heard the glass break and ran outside just as a car pulled away with its lights off. Four windows had been smashed and squash was scattered around his living room.

At the Yeske home squash were thrown through a double-glass front window, a bedroom window next to where 14-year-old Janice Yeske was sleeping, and three other windows. Glass was scattered around the home and footprints were found outside the windows, New Buffalo state police said.

STORE, SHOP WINDOWS

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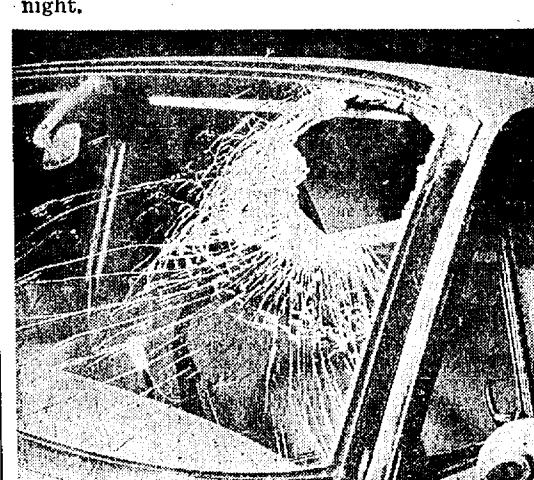
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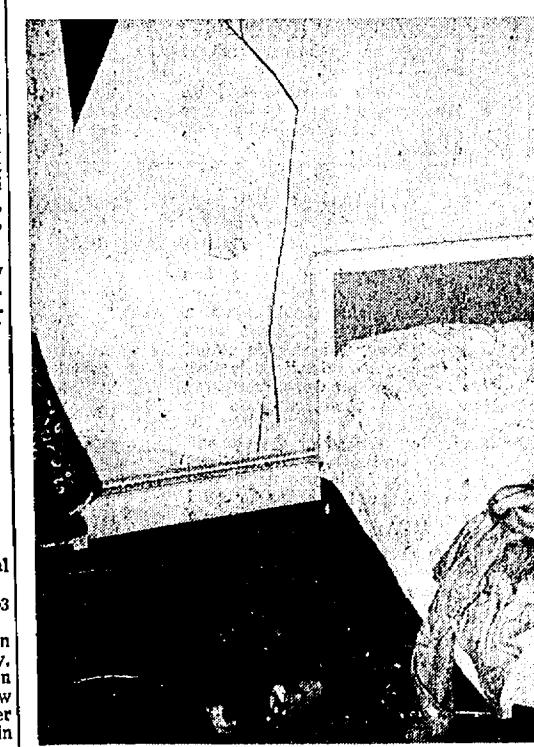
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VANDALISM VICTIM: Vernon Cole, 39, route 3, Coloma was treated at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, for face cuts received when vandals threw a squash through the windshield of his car as he was driving south on US-31-33 near Scottsdale last night.



SMASHED WINDSHIELD: This is the smashed windshield of Cole's car. Cole said the squash was thrown from an oncoming car as he was going south on US-31-33, near Scottsdale. Four passengers in Cole's car were uninjured. (Staff Photo's)



CLOSE CALL: Janice Yeske was sleeping in bed at right when two squash (on floor) came hurling through bedroom window at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yeske near New Troy. Girl escaped injury although glass splinters showered around her. (Esther Klupp photo)

Executives Promoted By Cannery

New Vice Presidents, Managers Named

A series of major promotions for executives in Michigan Fruit Canners, including the creation of two vice presidencies, was announced today by A. Edward Brown, president.

Raymond T. Floate, formerly raw products manager for the firm, was made vice president for agriculture, and Francis J. Erickson was moved up from director of quality control to vice president in charge of quality control.

Also among the appointments were the naming of managers for two major facilities of the firm. Ronald Prentice, 32, who has been head fieldman for the Fennville plant, was promoted to plant manager at Fennville. Michael W. Klintworth, 30, of Fennville, who has been with the firm for three years, was advanced from traffic manager to manager of the big finished products distribution center at Riverside.

At the same time, Brown also announced the appointment of James Wilson as raw products manager succeeding Floate. Wesley Hirsch was named head fieldman for the Fennville plant and Wayne Griffin was given a similar assignment at the South Haven plant. W. Ray Buckman continues as head fieldman at the company's largest plant at Benton Harbor.

PRAISED BY BROWN

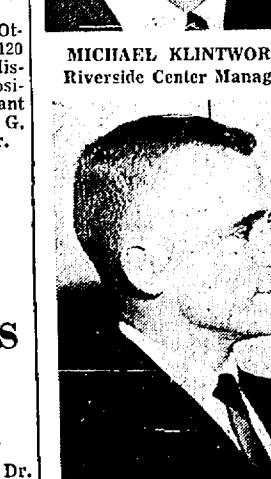
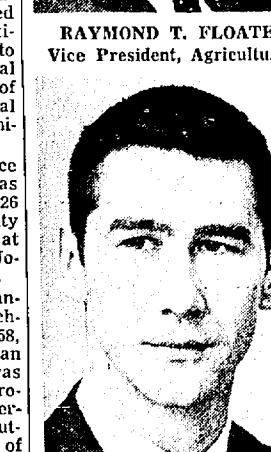
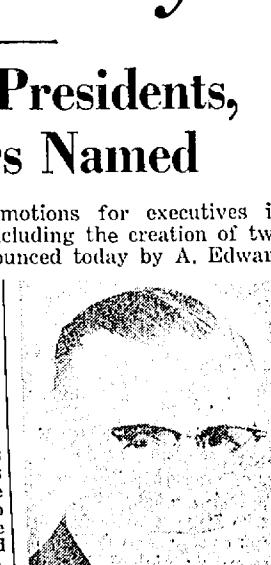
Commenting on the appointments, Brown said they were the result of outstanding performance by the individuals involved and conformed to the company's policy of promoting from within whenever possible.

Floate, 51, of 1281 Warren avenue, Benton township, has been with Michigan Fruit Canners over 19 years. He joined the firm in 1947 as a horticulturist and was moved up to raw products manager several years ago. He is a native of Hartford and an agricultural engineering graduate of Michigan State university.

Erickson, the other new vice president, also is 51. He has been with the company 26 years, all of that time in quality control work. His home is at 2220 Lakeview drive, St. Joseph. He is a native of Iowa.

Prentice, the new plant manager at Fennville, joined Michigan Fruit Canners in 1958, after graduation from Michigan State university. In 1964 he was honored at the Michigan Processors Raw Products conference by selection as the outstanding processors fieldman of the year.

Klintworth, a native of Olesgo, will direct a force of 120 workers at the Riverside distribution center. His new position as manager was left vacant by the death of Richard G. Barron on June 1 of this year.



Thousands Suicides On Campus

Mental 'Pressure Cooking' Blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Eli Bower, a psychologist at the Public Health Service's National Institute of Mental Health, agrees with a forecast that at least 1,000 college students will have committed suicide by the year's end.

Bower called the forecast "reasonable." It was made by the editors of "Moderator," a national magazine for college and university students, who based their prediction on a survey of suicide literature and campus reports.

The editors also forecast that 9,000 more college students will have attempted self-destruction

Changes Course In Night

Hurricane Skirts Coast Spreading Havoc, Destruction

By BEN FUNK
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Inez, in the 11th day of a wild rampage across tropic seas, attacked southeast Florida's glittering "Gold Coast" today with pawning gales, torrential rain and wild surf.

Power lines snapped in great showers of sparks, traffic lights danced crazily and fell, and angry waves tore at the white sand beaches as the hurricane raked the coast from Fort Lauderdale to the Florida Keys.

Sea walls crumbled, and crashing surf dashed across low-lying streets and highways. Rickety signs blew down and bounced across roads, a peril to the few motorists who had to be on the streets.

Palm fronds, loose garbage cans and other small debris careened through sections exposed to the sharpest winds.

The first gust of hurricane strength, 75 miles an hour, slammed into Tavernier at the top of the chain of the Florida Keys at 8 a.m. Gales hitting a 60-mile clip hammered at the coast from Jupiter, north of Palm Beach, south to the keys.

But with top winds of only 85 miles an hour, Inez was no longer the monstrous storm she had been when she raged through the Caribbean, killing possibly hundreds.

On Key Largo power failed at 8 a.m. Clerks in boarded hotels and bars, who had been through this many times before, trimmed and lit hurricane lamps.

Many of the two million residents of the area had gone to bed believing they were out of danger. They awoke in the early morning darkness to the crashing thunder of wind and rain.

Frantically they rigged storm shelters and rushed to stores that opened early to dispense canned goods, kerosene and candles.

Late Monday Inez was heading northward toward Abaco Islands in the Bahamas, away from Miami. By midnight she was backpedaling on a west-southwest course aimed at the Florida Keys.

Never before had forecasters had a storm on their hands so hard to figure.

"The center should go ashore near Key Largo (40 miles south of Miami)," said Gordon Dunn, head of Miami's National Hurricane Center.

"UNLESS..."

But Inez had crossed him up before, and he hastily added: "That is, unless she turns and goes in some other direction."

A couple of hours later an advisory said the storm "most likely" would not move across the keys but would parallel them a little to the south. However, winds of hurricane force were expected to batter all the keys.

While the eye of Inez was still 50 miles offshore, full gales whistled down Miami's palm-lined Biscayne Boulevard. Banana palms came crashing down, and flashes of light marked power failures from Miami to Fort Lauderdale.

The surf tumbled across U.S. Highway A1A at Fort Lauderdale, blocked streets in places, and piled up sand dunes among the ocean-side hotels.

Signs toppled at Homestead, south of Miami. A deluge of rain expected to reach 10 inches poured into the rich winter vegetable fields, and gales tore avocados and limes off the trees.

"There won't be an avocado left in the county," said one grower, George Petzolt.

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Backlash Finding Expression

Two years ago a confident saying gained currency that resentment against the fast moving civil rights program would enable Barry Goldwater to win the Presidency over Lyndon Johnson.

In his acceptance speech upon nomination at the Democratic national convention, Johnson predicted Goldwater would be inundated by "frontlash," meaning that too many people, including a sizeable number normally of Republican leaning, feared Goldwater's views on handling the Vietnamese situation.

Later on the Democratic publicity brigade very cleverly added to this frontlash. Besides picturing Goldwater as ready to lead the country into all-out war, they tagged him as being prepared to take away Social Security from the old folks.

The dreaded statistics need not be repeated here, except to re-state that Goldwater led the entire ticket, right on down to the local level, to the worst beating it ever sustained.

Theoretically, LBJ won't be an issue in the balloting some five weeks hence. Only the House seats, a third of the Senate, plus a varied assortment of state and local jobs will be up for grabs.

The decision on them, again going by the theory expressed in the political science textbooks, should be decided on their own merits, not by any shadow cast from the White House.

If recent action in Congressional committees and the Georgia primary constitute any indicator at all, LBJ or at least some of his viewpoints will be very much in the limelight this time.

The fact that Vice President Humphrey is hitting the hustings dutifully and early in the game is proof enough that the Administration feels its prestige is at stake this time.

* * *

Contrary to the course of most elections which have been decided mainly on economic lines for better than a century, the November fracas appears to be marching to a different tune.

This is what was predicted for the '64 battle but which did not bestir the expected effect.

Congressional committee reaction is too fractionated to report in detail, but substantially it adds up to a slowdown on some things which LBJ has urged for civil rights.

Mike Mansfield, the Senate majority leader, summed it up neatly the other day by saying it looks as if civil rights has been pushed "too fast." He first said "too far," but corrected himself for the record upon a hasty reflection that he was talking in the presence of reporters.

He was speaking not in criticism of his commander in chief, but rather in a warning tone. A liberal of what might be described as a moderate type, Mansfield has the sticky job of steering Presidential requests through a Senate which apparently feels itself somewhat removed today from LBJ's arm twisting capacity.

The Democratic primary in Georgia last week is an unmistakable demonstration of backlash.

Ellis Arnall, a former governor of moderate tone on racial matters, led the ticket in the first contest, but Lester Maddox, garnered sufficient votes to force a run-off contest.

Maddox is the Atlanta restaurant owner who defied court rulings to serve Negroes and even furnished his white patrons with ax handles to sustain his off limits order. He caved in finally to the courts, but closed the establishment and went back into the furniture business.

He has no experience in public or semi-public affairs and never graduated from high school.

Arnall's background and his record on gradually bringing harmony between white and colored is just the opposite.

Yet the comparison went for naught.

Maddox achieved a substantial victory at the polls.

The white moderates in Atlanta and the larger Georgia cities, which had always been Arnall's strongholds, failed to rally sufficiently for him.

* * *

The only reason is that Stokely Carmichael, the leader of SNCC (Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee), felt compelled to manufacture a racial incident in Atlanta at a time when the city's firemen were on strike.

So, thanks to reckless action by an extremist, another extremist quite likely may lead the whole state backward from the progress it has heretofore established in better racial understanding.

An interesting sidelight on this ridiculous result is the pious comment from Dr. Martin Luther King after the election that the Maddox nomination foreshadows dark days ahead. Not a word issued from him that the result might have been different had Carmichael kept his nose out of the action.

The best and the only hope is that the appeal to the color line eventually will wear itself out as a valid political issue just as Kennedy's election laid to rest the candidate's religious background as a criterion of competency in government.

How much time this will require depends upon when the middle of the road person shrugs off the stimulant from each side of the extremist fence.

Civil rights, as a vocal issue, is now 12 years old and there is no way of telling if it has reached a peak in stridency.

Our own glum hunch is that the country is still climbing up one side of the summit.

This is a pitiful prospect, but politics is rugged at best.

Currency Exercise

Britain's Liberal Party has exerted only marginal power in the political arena for many years. For that reason no one is shocked by the daring resolutions passed at the party's annual conferences.

One that caught the conference vote this year was a phased devaluation of the pound sterling. The British Liberals know that they are not going to come to power. They can, therefore, afford to be more logical and bolder than the two bit parties.

The pound sterling at its present valuation is sickly. The U. S. has rescued it several times in the last three years, to ward off dangers that might arise if it became impossible to prop up the pound at U.S. \$2.80.

There are unforeseeable political results that arise out of currency devaluations, not to mention the losses suffered by trustful investors. Finally, and this is the most important, other currencies are adversely affected.

Chief among these is the U. S. dollar. Washington knows that the dollar is no longer the haughty currency it was a few years ago. Some banks in continental Europe are stuffed with U. S. dollars and the cynical French prefer gold.

So the pound must be held up because if it were devalued it would not be long until the dollar followed it.

But the pound cannot be shored up forever. If Britain cannot solve her own difficulties, then the pound will have to be devalued. Apparently, the British Liberals have decided that it must be. They say they are merely anticipating harsh reality.

It is, under the international monetary system, practically impossible to carry out a phased devaluation of any unit currency. Gamblers would wax fat on a "sure thing" and many people would be ruined.

But at a British Liberal Party conference such things become delightful theoretical exercises. Many of the delegates would be scared to death if they thought they were being taken too seriously and the pound were to be let down by inches.

A philosopher advises that you accept people as they are and not what you wish they were. This is excellent advice under the circumstances.

FRENCH PHOTOGRAPHY



Glancing Backwards In . . .

THE HERALD-PRESS

FIRE PREVENTION PROGRAM UNDERWAY

—2 Years Ago—

National Fire Prevention week is being observed this week in St. Joseph as firemen plan to visit every school in the city to carry the message of fire prevention. They will show films, give lectures and hold fire drills in each school. Chief Horton Neidinger has announced.

The St. Joseph fire department will be open Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to receive home inspection blanks from school children. Youngsters will get fire marshal badges and red plastic fire hats.

IT'S BIG DAY

FOR KIDDIES

—10 Years Ago—

It was the "Big Day" yesterday for the Happy Hours nursery where for weeks the nursery's 17 youngsters under the supervision of Mrs. Joseph Dwan and Mrs. Edwin Dwan, had been carefully making preparations with stories and activi-

ties about firemen and firetrucks.

At 11:10 a.m. red lights flashing and its powerful motor purring smoothly, the St. Joseph fire department's sleekest firefighting equipment rolled to halt in front of the nursery at 814 Columbia under the direction of Fire Captain Gus Radde and firemen Paul Klann and Bob Wohler the children perched on the ladders and hoses, saw demonstration of how the equipment was used, and sat in the cab of the firetruck.

NAZIS SINK U. S. SHIP

—25 Years Ago—

Thirty-five of the crew of the American-owned tanker I. C. White have been rescued and four are missing after the torpedoing of that vessel in the South Atlantic, the United States consulate in Rio de Janeiro announced today. Sinking of the 7,052-ton tanker which flew the flag of Panama and was operating in British service, was disclosed late yesterday when the American freighter West Niles reported she had picked up 18 men 450 miles east of Recife, Brazil.

Today the American freighter Del Norte informed the consulate she had picked up 17 more men about 30 miles off Maceio, Brazil, a port 100 miles south of Recife. These included the captain who was quoted as saying four others were missing and were possibly still on a raft.

MOVE RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Roberts have moved from 818 Pleasant street to 911 Port street.

AT CALDWELL

At the Caldwell theater tonight: Pola Negri in "Gypsy Blood."

PLUMBING CONTRACT

Adolph Reich has received the plumbing contract for the new high school being built at Dalton, Ill.

WORK BEGINS

The government tug Williams arrived from the north this morning having in tow a large scow loaded with piling and timbers for the new supply station. The pile driver will commence work at once.

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON — A lot of public attention is being given to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., former Attorney General and brother of the late president. He is "up" in the opinion polls while President Johnson has gone down. And the chief sufferer appears to be Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

However, don't be too quick to underestimate "Ol' Hubert," as the President calls Humphrey — any more than you would take LBJ for a pushover.

President Johnson, a cautious political pro, didn't settle on Humphrey as his 1964 running

mate until he had made certain that the then Minnesota senator had broad support, particularly among party leaders. Having made that decision, he is not about to "dump" his loyal understudy just because their boat has run into squall.

Just as Johnson has grown confident in the presidency, so has Humphrey matured in his office. Living a bearbeit from the highest office in the land isn't easy — but Humphrey is taking the test in stride, as Richard Nixon did under Eisenhower.

Most important of all, he hasn't lost his sense of humor or balance. Humphrey is carrying a heavy part of the campaign burden for the national Democratic leadership this autumn. And once the elections are past, he is likely to make a goodwill trip to Africa for the President — and perhaps an on-the-spot visit to South Viet Nam.

Any such assignment from the President adds to the vice president's stature — for 1968, or 1972.

In the last few years a need has been felt to somehow distinguish between the types of books which are conceived only as a piece of saleable merchandise and those which are undertaken for some artistic purpose.

The term "nonbook" was coined recently to describe the first type of book.

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TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

An enterprising gent has opened new kind of shop in Montreal, and should have a host of imitators in these parts before long. The shop is called a "cleaning center." Customers — male or female — can enter a private booth, strip to the skin, have every article of clothing washed or dry-cleaned while waiting — with buttons sewed back if necessary and new heels put on shoes for good measure. Time for the whole works is 45 minutes — and the male customer can even get a shave and a haircut while listening to the Sinatra records being piped into each booth.

The air conditioner in a rather elegant restaurant was blowing right on a scantly dressed young lady, so she quietly draped a napkin over her bare back. A boy at the next table watched the operation with great interest. "Look at that lady by the window," he told his father. "She's going to eat backwards!"

Beauty expert says modern woman is handsomer than the Venus de Milo. Maybe — but can she keep her good looks that long?

Never let occasional setbacks get you down, declares Grandpa Jenkins. Remember, Gramps points out, that the biggest thing in life, the Sun, goes into temporary eclipse.

QUOTEABLE: "Dying is a very dull, dreary

affair. My advice to you all is to have nothing whatever to do with it." — Somerset Maugham.

"Old soldiers never die; because young soldiers do the fighting." — Joe E. Lewis.

"I have a friend who owns a field two acres long and one inch wide. All he can raise is spaghetti!" — Joe Garagola.

"Some people never think before they speak — or during or afterwards." — Senator Dirksen.

TRY AND STOP ME



speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Even in cold weather I perspire constantly. When I am working in the office, under the slightest pressure I become wringing wet and exhausted. My problem is one of embarrassment rather than a fear of being offensive. What causes such a condition and are there any drugs that can stop it?

Mrs. E.V.L., Maryland

Dear Mr. L.: Profuse perspiration can be both a social problem and a medical one that needs to be Dr. Coleman studied if it is to be relieved.

The simple and obvious reasons must, of course, be first considered. Excess heat, high activity cause an overactivity of the millions of sweat glands that lie beneath our skin.

Emotional stress and periods of anxiety can start a physical chain reaction that leads to the outpouring of perspiration. An emotional upset can throw the hormone balance temporarily out of kilter, cause excess adrenalin in the blood stream and produce sudden episodes of perspiration.

Your fatigue after these bouts may perhaps be explained by a deficiency of sodium chloride (salt) which is one of the main ingredients in the sweat. It is for this reason that athletes and factory workers are urged to replace this loss of salt with a tablet to prevent exhaustion, fainting and collapse.

Social embarrassment is not the only reason why excessive

perspiration should be explained by a complete physical examination. There are a number of medical reasons for this disorder that can be controlled when the basic cause is understood. Overactivity of the thyroid gland (hyperthyroidism) and disorders of the other endocrine hormone glands can be responsible.

Although this does not concern you, it should be noted that women during their change of life, or menopause, are burdened by profuse bouts of perspiration. For them, replacement of the deficient ovarian hormones can relieve their distress.

Alcohol, beer, spicy foods and hot drinks are additional factors. Excess weight and some kinds of drugs can produce this disturbance.

Deodorants and antiperspirants do not alter the basic cause of sweating but can help the social aspects of the problem.

A number of drugs have been used with moderate success for Belladonna, atropine, propantheline are a few that have been tried, only under a doctor's direction for a limited time.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Indulge yourself with a few extra days of convalescence after an illness or operation.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer, Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ K Q 8
♦ 9 6 5 4
♦ A Q 5
♦ Q J 8

WEST

♦ J 8 7 2

EAST

♦ 10 9 8 3

SOUTH

♦ A 4

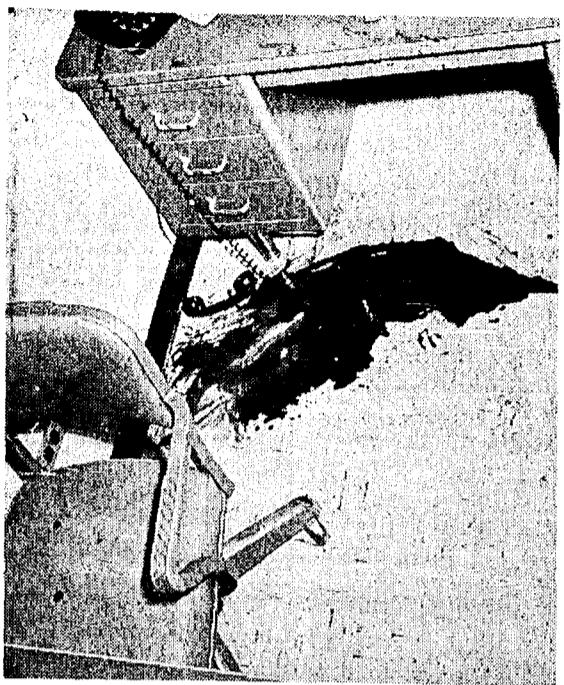
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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1966

BERRIEN'S SCORE ON SCHOOL MERGERS: 8-4



BEATING VICTIM'S BLOOD: Earl E. Pillivant, 24-year-old victim of a beating at the Automobile Club of Michigan offices on Riverview drive, Benton Harbor, was found semi-conscious in this pool of blood. He used the phone to call a telephone operator who notified Benton Harbor police.

IN RESOLUTION

S. J. Echoes State Housing Provision

An NAACP request for an "open occupancy" ordinance was answered by the St. Joseph city commission Monday night with a resolution pledging to uphold the state constitution and cooperate with the Michigan Civil Rights commission.

The resolution passed unanimously. Commissioner William Houseal was absent.

Mayor William Rill said the commission avoided passing an "open occupancy" ordinance because similar measures had been found unconstitutional. The state constitution provides equality in housing, he added.

An "open occupancy" ordinance was requested Sept. 15 by the Benton Harbor branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The resolution passed by the commission was drawn by City Atty. A.G. Preston Jr. as ordered by city fathers.

It follows:

"Whereas Article I, Section 2, of the 1963 constitution of the state of Michigan provides:

No person shall be denied the equal protection of the laws; nor shall any person be denied the enjoyment of his civil or political rights or be discriminated against in the exercise thereof because of religion, race, color or national origin. The legislature shall implement this section by appropriate

legislation."

"Whereas it was the intention of the framers to protect against discrimination because of religion, race, color or national origin in the enjoyment of civil and political rights and to provide equal opportunities in employment, education, housing and public accommodations.

"Therefore resolved that it is the policy of this commission to continue in the future, as they have in the past, to require all officers of the city of St. Joseph to enforce all laws of our city, the state of Michigan and the United States of America to the fullest extent; and to cooperate with the Michigan Civil Rights commission at all times."

PARKING PROBLEM

In other business, the commission voted to seal off the Lake boulevard-Broad street parking lot from 8 to 9:30 a.m. The move came in response to a request from the St. Joseph Business division of the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce.

The request was the result of failure on the division's part in trying to keep employees and merchants out of the lot so customers would have handy parking.

George Mirabal, St. Joseph division manager, told the commission, "We humble ourselves in coming to you with this request. Our efforts at self-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

parking.

The request was denied.

The letter of protest on behalf of the township board states: "That this plan needlessly exposes the people of this state to extreme hazard resulting in the certainty of fatal accidents is so abundantly clear that the township officials could not believe that the highway department was committed to this plan, but apparently from all indications it is."

An immediate meeting is sought with the State Highway department and redesign of the route requested.

The township has actively opposed the penetrator since its inception. Last night the board of trustees did agree to negotiate with the state which wants to purchase parcels of park property for the interceptor.

The state has offered \$700 for 32,600 square feet west of Trail Lane and \$140 for a three-

cornered section of Eaton park.

BENSON EXPLAINS

Supervisor Orval Benson cited numerous problems ahead in the park property negotiations, however. Regarding the plot in Kerly's No. 2 subdivision west of Trail Lane, originally set aside as a recreation area, there is some doubt if the township ever received deeds to the property. Regarding the plot of land the highway department wants in Eaton park the question of whether the township could sell it without approval of Mrs. Anna Eaton, park donor, will have to be determined.

Benson said the township should not be obligated to pay legal costs of clearing titles for the highway.

Atty. Crow said it was ironic that the highway department should include the phrase "for mutual benefit" in its determination of the price. It was

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Over 100 teachers are expect-

Lakeshore Voters Renew School Levy

By a margin of two-to-one Lakeshore school district voters yesterday approved a three-year extension of a seven mill tax levy for school operations.

The vote was 479 yes to 218 no. The total vote was 698,

including one spoiled ballot. The 698 represents less than 20 per cent of the district's 3,500 registered voters.

If the school board decides to exercise its power to use the full seven mills, it would produce \$247,155, about one-fifth of the district's 1966-67 budget. The board has not levied the entire seven mills since the tax was first approved in 1964 because property valuation climbed and all of the levy was not needed.

NEW BUILDING

After the first year the levy was cut to 6.5 mills and this year is six mills.

However, next autumn the district will have additional expenses with the opening of its new junior high school, now under construction. The millage election was held this fall so the board could make budget plans for the 1967-68 school year.

"I am very pleased by the passing of this millage, and I am more pleased by the fact that it passed by over a 2 to 1 margin," said Lakeshore school board president William Nitz.

Office manager Raymond E. Miller said Pillivant probably had stopped at the office last night after working in the South Haven area to drop off his reports. "He may have walked in leaving the door unlocked, intending to come right back out," Miller said.

Police Lt. Lyman Keigley theorized that Pillivant either surprised a burglar or was attacked by a robber.

FIND BLOOD

The attack apparently took place outside the rear door of the office, as police found a pool of blood there as well as various places inside the building.

Police were notified of the attack at 11:54 p.m. by a Michigan Bell Telephone operator who called Benton Harbor police, telling them a man had called from the AAA office, said he had been beaten and then dropped the phone.

Benton Harbor police found Pillivant, his head in a pool of blood, on the floor by the telephone receiver. He was "semi-conscious" officers said. This morning they still had not been able to talk to him.

At the scene police found a pop bottle near the rear door.

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She finished, was taken to Memorial hospital and Dr. Marshall J. Feeley removed the one-inch piece of wood. She was back at the St. Joseph high school auditorium in time to see some of her competitors in action.

PLACES WELL

A game lass, she was one of ten girls to present representative talent demonstrations during the final judging Saturday night.

Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass of route 1, box 373, Benton Harbor.

She tied for second runner-up honors in the talent competition despite her "wooden" performance.

SIGNS OF STRUGGLE

Several license plates scattered around the hallway leading to the door indicated there may have been a struggle between Pillivant and his attacker, officers said.

Police said they found no indication of forced entry. It was not determined immediately if anything was taken from the office.

A short time after police arrived, tracks leading from the rear of the building and mashed down weeds across an open field

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Anne Had Handicap In Contest

New Junior Miss Just Danced On

Twin Cities Junior Miss Anne Glass was "dancing with tears in her eyes" Friday night during the talent competition of the pageant.

It was learned Monday the misty-eyed 17-year-old beauty got a silver between her instep and toes while doing her modern dance.

The silver went through the material of Anne's leotards and into her foot, but failed to stop her performance.

She finished, was taken to Memorial hospital and Dr. Marshall J. Feeley removed the one-inch piece of wood. She was back at the St. Joseph high school auditorium in time to see some of her competitors in action.

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PURSE WITH

\$100 IS

Snatched

A Sodus woman reported to Benton Harbor police last night that she lost \$100, various papers and her car keys in a purse-snatching incident at K-mart Foods, Riverview drive.

Mrs. Marie Hicks, 54, of route 1, Hillendale road, Sodus, said she was leaving the store at about 9 p.m. when a 12 or 14-year-old boy who was hanging around the front of the store grabbed her purse and fled.

She said she struggled briefly with the boy, but he got away and ran around behind the store. She said he was white with brown hair and was short.

Albert Wittman, 32, of 1360 union street, Benton Harbor, reported to city police yesterday afternoon that \$155 cash had been stolen from his home over the weekend.

Will Host Lutheran Teachers

St. Paul's Lutheran school in Stevensville will host the Michigan District of Wisconsin Synod Lutheran School Teachers, which takes in all of Michigan and Northern Ohio, Wednesday through Friday of this week.

Over 100 teachers are expect-

"It makes me feel the people in our district have confidence in the board."

ALLOWS UPGRADING

He said the renewal of the levy will enable the district to maintain and upgrade its present curriculum.

Nitz also said it assures the board that there will be enough money to open and operate the new junior high school next fall.

ASK RACIAL BALANCE IN SCHOOLS

Local NAACP Joins In Drive

The Benton Harbor Branch NAACP has joined the state public schools desegregation with racial balance and social economic concerns considered in the areas of students, teachers and staff by the fall of 1967."

The sentiments of the local branch are contained in a letter to the Benton Harbor board of education from Dr. C. Bassett Brown, education chairman of the Benton Harbor NAACP, and Will Brancomb, president.

The letter cites the Civil Rights act of 1964 prohibiting discrimination in public schools that receive federal funds. The NAACP said guidelines for ending school segregation place responsibility with local boards of education.

Mrs. Mary DeFoe, local NAACP secretary, said the letter was sent to the Benton Harbor board because de facto segregation exists in the district.

The letter cites the Civil Rights act of 1964 prohibiting discrimination in public schools that receive federal funds. The NAACP said guidelines for ending school segregation place responsibility with local boards of education.

The 12 parcels are in four general segments along the Klock road and Waukonda avenue area, according to Public Works Committee Chairman F. Joseph Flaugher.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Section
Two

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1966

COVERT LAMENT: OTHERS CAN VOTE, NOT US

Split Vote On School Merger

Only Two Allegan Districts OK Reorganization

FENNVILLE—Voters in the Pearl, Pullman, Burroughs and Glen school districts Monday voted overwhelmingly against a school reorganization plan that would have annexed them to the Fennville high school district.

The vote in the Fennville area was 497 no to 183 yes.

The balloting went this way in the Fennville area:

Precinct one—Fennville, 128 yes to 297 no.

Precinct two—Glen, 20 yes to 51 no.

Precinct three—Pullman and Burroughs, 23 yes to 87 no.

Precinct four—Pearl, 12 yes to 52 no.

Overall in Allegan county, only two of the five high school areas involved voted acceptance of the school reorganization plan.

Those approving the reorganization plan were the Martin high school district with the Osborne district and the Hamilton high school district with the Bentheim district.

SECOND REFUSAL

Three other high school areas, including Fennville, Hopkins and Allegan, rejected the plan. This is the second such reorganization vote held in the county and state reorganization law prohibits holding another such election for five years.

Districts without high schools now have various paths to take in providing their students with a high school education. They may initiate their own high school programs, find a district that will accept their students, consolidate with other districts to form a high school district or else annex to a larger district.

The vote breakdown follows:

Martin with Osborne, 134 yes to 111 no.

Bentheim with Bentheim, 512 yes to 347 no.

Hopkins with Dallas, Fairview, Monterey Center, Oakview, Pickle Street, Sycamore, Burnips, Plainview and Standhill, 608 no to 172 yes.

Allegan with Blackman, Clifford, Foster, Harper, Merson, Prouty, Ross, Dunningville, Hillcrest, Millgrove, Ferris, Lindsey, Moon, Noble, Rowe, Jewett, Mapleview, Miner Lake, Spec Lake, South Monterey and Wetmore, 634 yes to 742 no.

Lake Twp. Landfill Site OK'd

Health Department Issues License

BRIDGMAN — The Lake township board learned Monday night the Michigan Health department has issued a license for the township's sanitary landfill.

Supervisor Wade Schuler said the landfill is located on the site of the township's present dump about 1½ miles north of Bridgeman near Red Arrow highway and Livingston road.

The dump site covers 11 acres but the sanitary landfill will take only five acres.

The difference between a dump and a sanitary landfill is that in a landfill the refuse is covered with earth every day instead of being allowed to accumulate in open heaps. Landfills are not as unsightly, smelly or vermin-ridden as the open dumps.

Schuler said he doesn't know when the landfill will be in complete operation but that when it is, both rubbish and garbage may be disposed of there.

Lake township's fire department rallied to three fires last month and total pay for the volunteers was \$92. Two of the calls were grass fires and the third was for a minor fire in a dwelling.

FALL SCHEDULE

NEW BUFFALO — The Rev. Laurence Grubbaugh, pastor of the New Buffalo Methodist Church, has announced that Sunday school will meet at 11 a.m. in accordance with the regular change of schedule.

\$425,000 Watervliet Bond Issue Passes

WATERVLIET—Property owners of the Watervliet school district yesterday voted 2 to 1 approval of a \$425,000 bond issue to furnish and equip the new high school building now under construction. With 575 persons going to the polls, the vote was 383 for and 192 against the bond issue. Due to rising prices, nearly all of the \$179,000 bond issue approved by voters one year ago will go into construction costs for the new high school. This forced the school board

to seek authorization for a second bond issue to provide equipment and furniture for the school scheduled to open in the fall of 1967. "I am happy and gratified at the outcome of both propositions," Supt. Richard Rogers said after the votes were counted. (Watervliet voters also approved annexation of the rural Cribbs school district.) "I feel this shows that the people of the Watervliet school district all

want and support good education," Rogers said. "I want to express thanks and appreciation for this support. It is really a morale booster for the whole school." When bonds are sold they will provide funds to furnish and equip classrooms, library, science laboratories, shops, homemaking rooms, music rooms, auditorium, cafeteria, gymnasium and athletic field at the new school on Red Arrow highway east of town.

ONE ANNEXATION APPROVED

Cass Man Dies After Car Crash



County's Road Toll Now At 21

CASSOPOLIS — The Cass county traffic death toll rose to 21 for the year with the death of Robert C. Shivas, 50, of Van-Dalia, who was injured Saturday in a two-car crash near union.

He died Sunday in the Veterans' hospital at Fort Wayne, Ind., after having been transferred there from Elkhart General hospital.

Shivas was involved in a head-on crash that occurred Saturday on M-205 near the Michigan state line near Union. A car Shivas was driving slammed into an auto driven by Mrs. Margene Hover of Diamond Lake, according to the Cass county sheriff's department. Mrs. Hover is still listed in serious condition at Elkhart General hospital.

21
Auto Deaths
in Cass
county in
1966

Water In Baroda Is Approved

Board Considers Traffic Problem

BARODA — The water being pumped through the newly installed west side mains is clear and drinkable, water department commissioner Walter Lausman reported to the village board at its regular meeting last night.

Lausman said this finding was attested to by the State Health department.

In other business the board discussed the problem of drivers running the red blinder light at the corner of First a Lake streets. It was decided to look into the possibility of installing a new overhead blinder with four stop signs attached below the red light.

Trustees agreed that such a sign would prevent persons from accidentally running the sign, as often seems to be the case.

It was also decided that Village President Edwin Tomlinson and several other trustees will travel to Frankenmuth, Mich., Oct. 15 to look over Christmas lights and displays for the business area.

The night of Oct. 31 was set as a work night for trustees who will install louvers and screen the interior of the shelter in the community park.

HOSPITALIZED
NEW BUFFALO — Word has been received here that Mrs. Mabel Olson, former New Buffalo resident, now living in South Bend, Ind., is a patient at Memorial hospital in South Bend.

OK SOIL BORINGS

Decatur Takes Step Toward Getting Sewers

DECATUR — The village council last night moved to have soil borings taken as a preliminary to the start of construction of the village's \$655,000 sewer system.

Soil borings will be taken as outlined by the Cyde Williams & Associates engineering firm of South Bend, Ind., engineers for the construction of the village's first sanitary sewer system. Village clerk Harry Schmidt said more information on soil borings and ground water data is needed before plans can be submitted to contractors for bids. Village voters last May approved a

\$205,000 bond issue to help finance the sewer system.

In other business, the council approved the installation of street lights at Oak Lane drive and Cherry lane and on Cherry lane and Elmwood streets by the Michigan Gas & Electric Co.

GETTING READY

The council also approved the purchase of 12 tons of salt for ice control on village streets and the repair of broken sidewalk on West St. Mary's street.

Bills approved included \$585.43 from the road fund and \$5,615.23 from the general fund.

G. Junction Will Join Bloom'dale

Other V.B. School Mergers Defeated

PAW PAW — Only one of the four areas voting on school annexations in Van Buren County carried the proposal yesterday, according to unofficial returns.

Voting took place in the South Haven, Bangor, Decatur, and Bloomingdale areas, where voters were to determine whether primary districts without high schools would annex to neighboring K-12 districts.

Bloomingdale was the only district in which the annexation was approved. In that area, the Bloomingdale K-12 voters approved the measure with 114 yes, 41 no, and 1 spoiled, while the Grand Junction primary district approved the question with 37 yes and 24 no, making a total vote in the area of 151 yes to 65 no.

As a result of this approval, the Grand Junction primary district will become a part of the Bloomingdale district next July 1.

BANGOR, SOUTH HAVEN

In the Bangor area election, voters in each of the districts voted down the question. Unofficial totals were Bangor, 89 yes, 113 no, and 2 spoiled; Bangor Center, 7 yes, 9 no; Wood 12 yes, 42 no; Beechdale, 19 yes, 52 no; and Lakeside, 11 yes, 22 no; for a total area vote of 138 yes and 238 no.

In the South Haven area, the Locata, Hadaway, and Beechdale primary districts approved the annexation, while the Crow primary district narrowly defeated it; but the margins were not enough to overcome a large negative vote in the South Haven K-12 district to which they might have been annexed.

Totals for the South Haven area were South Haven, 34 yes, 353 no, 4 spoiled; Beechdale, 31 yes, 16 no, 1 spoiled; Crow, 11 yes, 15 no; Hadaway, 35 yes, 6 no, 1, 1 spoiled; and Locata, 51 yes, 21 no, for an area total of 168 yes to 441 no.

DECATUR

The Decatur area also defeated the question in all three districts. The Decatur K-12 district voted 65 yes, 101 no; while the Celery Center district voted 10 yes, 18 no, and 2 spoiled; and the Code district voted 4 yes, 37 no, for an area total of 79 yes and 156 no.

With the conclusion of yesterday's voting, the requirements set up by the State Legislature for school reorganization have been met, and no further activity is planned for the immediate future, according to Intermediate school district officials.

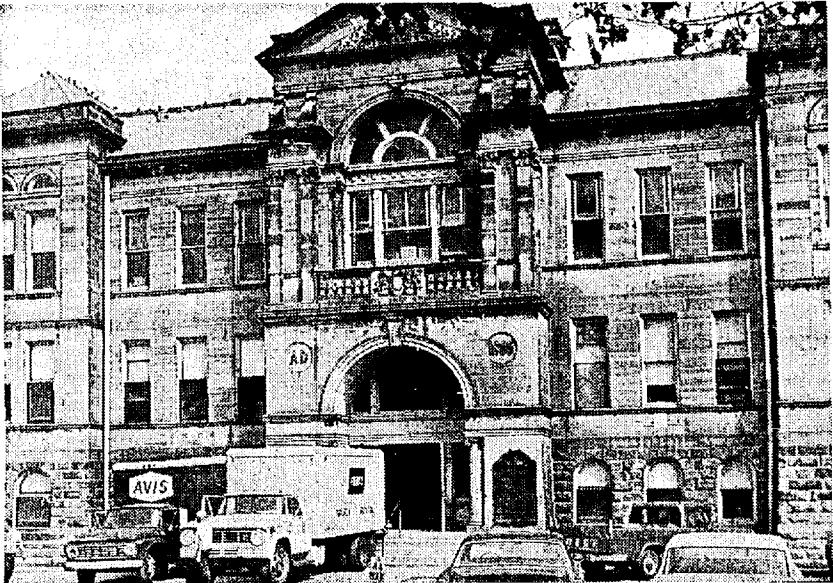
The school reorganization study committee, which recommended the annexation of the smaller districts to neighboring K-12 districts, did not take any action on proposals to merge some of the high school districts into larger units.

Proposals to make four, two, or even one district in the Van Buren area were quickly turned down by the committee, which voted to let the present high school districts continue, even though they did not meet suggested guidelines as set forth by state authorities.

Store Looted

HARBERT—A typewriter, an adding machine, and a record player were discovered stolen from Stanard's Dean Floor Covering store on Red Arrow Highway Monday, according to New Buffalo state police. No monetary value was placed on the stolen property by police.

The door to the business was found pried open by Chikaming township police and the owner, Dean Stanard, verified the loss. Bills totaling \$26,714 were paid. This amount includes \$18,117 to the John C. Yerington Construction company of Benton Harbor for public road work. The street was built by Lester Krumrie, Bridgeman mayor, as part of a private land development.



ALMOST EMPTY: Trucks took the last loads from the old Berrien county courthouse today, virtually completing the move to the new building. Left behind were only a few older files and the litter of past activity to show that two weeks ago the building was the center of county government. What will happen to the old building is still a question mark. Suggestions include leveling it for parking space or making it a museum. However many feel the need for office space will someday press it back into familiar service again. (Staff photo)

★ ★ ★

They Like New Courthouse But Look Out For The Doors

Real Fine Swingers...In Different Directions

By KEITH WOOD

Staff Writer

Hollow emptiness of the old Berrien county courthouse is a sharp contrast to the bustle of activity just across the street. The last offices, those of the circuit court judges, were being moved to the new building today.

The moving process is now almost completed. Some offices are rapidly being settled. Others are still a maze of boxes and half-filled filing cabinets in the big new courthouse diagonally across the Port-Church street intersection in St. Joseph.

Some employees were disturbed because they aren't giving a telephone in the new building, and some who have phones aren't overly happy with the placement, but the problem does not seem to be considered a major one.

Possibly the most unusual feature of the new building is the way office doors have been installed. Some swing in and others swing out. Though it's more of an annoyance than a problem, it could result in some confusion.

For the most part, employees and department heads seem pleased with the new building. The move itself, with some exceptions, was without problems.

Complaints have been limited. Problems with new quarters seem to be no more than can be expected with such a complete upheaval. The only universal complaints have been that electrical outlets aren't right where they should be and that there are too few telephones.

The first few days in the new building will be largely taken up with furniture rearranging projects to align electric typewriters, adding machines and other equipment with outlets. In

Heads Catholic Student Council In New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO — Maria Szarabaka has been elected president of the student council of St. Mary of the Lake Catholic school, New Buffalo. Other officers are Kevin Behrens, vice-president; Paula D'Anza, secretary, and Janet Brandon, Gregory Sorg, Becky Dunkel, LeRoy Sorg, Patti Kall, Frank Holecek, Andrew Holecek and Cheryl Cook, representatives.

sprained wrists for a while, when employees pull their office doors open and then walk across the hall to another office, expecting to push their way in. They will find the door just won't budge that way. So far no one has been able to explain it.

NO CABINETS

It may be a while before some offices are again operating as usual. Those such as the county clerk's and the register of deeds offices, have a long refilling job ahead. The register of deed's office has a unique problem.

Years of records were moved, but no cabinets came with them. Most are just stacked in the records room and some still rest on moving carts.

With most county offices now operating at least partially, the new switchboard is already in. It has been open for a week, but the two operators report volume of calls soared Monday. Toll-free calls from points outside the Twin Cities area seemed popular, operators said, and at least one of the four toll-free lines was in use most of the day.

BRIDGMAN POLICY

New Sewer Levy Gives Break To Industry

BRIDGMAN — The Bridgeman city commission Monday night changed its policy on sewer charges for commercial users, a move designed to encourage business and industry to stay or locate in Bridgeman.

City employees have been invited to a meeting set for 7 o'clock tonight at Bridgeman high school at which time a representative of an insurance firm will explain a pension and insurance plan now being studied by city fathers.

Bills totaling \$26,714 were paid. This amount includes \$18,117 to the John C. Yerington Construction company of Benton Harbor for public road work. The street was built by Lester Krumrie, Bridgeman mayor, as part of a private land development.

Ruth Mac Bell, 174 Bellview street, Benton Harbor, reported to city police yesterday that her 15-year-old daughter, Betty Mae, was missing. The girl is a Negro. Mrs. Bell gave police no description of the girl.

Want To Join LMC District

They Don't Like Waiting Seven Months For A 'No'

COVERT — Despite an adverse ruling by the Michigan Department of Education, Covert township officials will keep trying to have their township affiliated to the Lake Michigan college district.

The Covert board revealed it has dispatched a letter to the state Board of Education, expressing its "disappointment" at being held for inclusion in the possible formation of a Van Buren county community college district instead of being allowed to vote on joining LMC district in Berrien county.

The Covert board also indicated its displeasure at having to wait seven months before receiving an answer from the state board on its request for an election.

At stake are taxes from a \$100 million nuclear power plant to be completed by 1970 in Covert township.

OTHERS GOT IT

Covert township officials pointed out that four other Van Buren county townships have been granted permission by the state board to vote in November for annexing to the Cass county college district.

No Easement For New South Haven Bridge

Newsletter Considered In Covert

Would Tell About School Program

COVERT — The publishing of a school newsletter was discussed by the Covert school board Monday evening.

School Superintendent Dr. Lewis Wood is to report back to the board soon on the feasibility of such a newsletter that would inform residents of school projects and activities — especially the building program now under study.

Next week board members will interview representatives of an architectural firm, one of three vying for the Covert project. Board members recently traveled to various places in Michigan and northern Indiana to view the work of architects being considered for the Covert project.

600 STUDENTS

Enrollment in the Covert district increased by 21 students this year to 850 as of Sept. 30, the official enrollment date. There are now 200 students in the high school.

In other business, the board approved the hiring of a crossing guard at M-140 and Library road. It also voted to allow school buses and the high school all-purpose room to be used for the annual Covert Halloween party.

Youngsters from the sixth through the 12th grade will be invited to this party which is sponsored by the school board, the Covert township board, the Covert fire department and various community groups.

TEACHER NEGOTIATIONS

Board members Mrs. Leroy Green, Ted Rendell and Harold Wildt plus Dr. Wood were named to the negotiating committee which will discuss contracts and grievances with a teacher negotiating committee.

Five new typewriters costing a total of \$750, including trade-ins, were purchased.

The board voted to allow the use of a school bus, if a driver can be found, to haul persons to and from evening



Payment Is Asked By Owner

Mayor Hoping For Compromise

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — The lack of an easement for about 140 feet of right-of-way through a local junk yard may be threatening to hold up the planned construction of the new bascule-type bridge over the Black River this fall, city aldermen were told last night.

Atty. David Grier, representing the owner of the junk yard property, Fritz Stamler, informed the council that Stamler is holding back on the easements until he can be assured payment for damages and some compensation for the easement itself.

Grier said a real estate broker has advised a payment of \$2,000, but added that Stamler may be willing to negotiate.

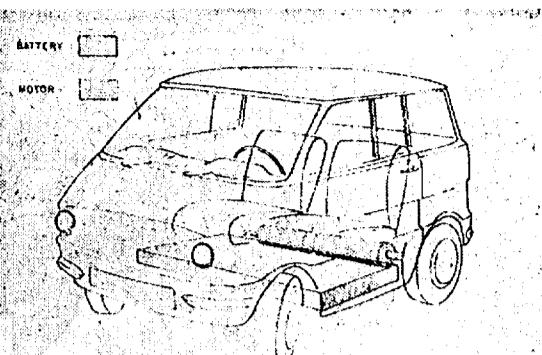
City Manager Leonard Harris said he felt it would be setting a dangerous precedent to agree to pay for an easement, since this is not normally done.

Harris said he has been negotiating with Stamler for the past six months for a permanent easement for relocation of city water mains and a temporary easement for construction of a foot bridge over the river during construction of the major bridge.

He stressed the urgency in reaching an agreement, however, since the State Highway department plans to let bids for the job on Oct. 19. The contracts will not be given until easements are granted, Harris added. He said he has acquired easements on all other properties involved.

CCompromise

Mayor Glenn Speery reminded the council that the \$600,000 bridge project was delayed by the highway department until this fall to allow traffic to cross the river during this year's tourist season. He said a delay of this kind might hold the project off for another year and suggested some kind of com-



FORD ELECTRIC CAR CONCEPT: Sketch shows position of the battery and motor in an electric-powered auto being developed by the Ford Motor Co. The new type sodium-sulfur battery being developed could store up to 15 times as much energy as present lead-acid storage batteries. It is estimated that the electric car, powered by the new battery, would have a range of 150 miles at a 40 mile an hour speed. (AP Wirephoto)

promise.

Alderman Alfred (Bud) Baars suggested that the city agree to absorb any damages and costs of moving a fence and agree to pay a sum for the use of the property for the temporary foot bridge and adjoining walkway.

Grier said he would prepare an estimated cost of the work involved and bring a proposal to the council on Oct. 19.

Later in the meeting, Alderman Irving Tucker inquired about plans to place a city fire truck on the northside of the river during the time the bridge is out.

Harris said it is the opinion of Fire Chief Leslie Olmstead that a fire truck could still reach any point on the north side in seven and one-half minutes, and would be there before any of the volunteer firemen. He said Olmstead has considered the cost of placing a truck and man on the north side impractical under these circumstances.

To reach the north side, fire trucks would have to go out Phoenix or Wells street to Blue Star Memorial highway, then north to Baseline road before turning back. Tucker said he didn't believe a truck could drive this distance in seven and one-half minutes and asked that the matter be studied further.

WASHOUT

Rex Lineberry, 529 Humphrey street, appeared before the council to complain that a washout in his yard that undermined the street and sidewalk has still not been repaired. He said he felt the washout is dangerous to pedestrians and asked that something be done.

Lineberry had appeared before the council a month ago with the same request.

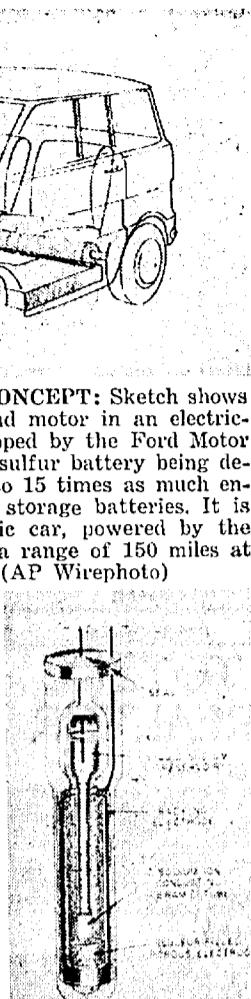
Harris said he had looked into the problem and considered it no more urgent than other situations in other parts of town. He said he could not promise that it would be taken care of soon because his engineering staff and work force was presently tied up in other jobs.

He said the job would require engineering and major repair work and said a partial job would be a waste of time.

In other action the council voted to seal the old city fire truck to the Lake Michigan Beach Fire department for a bid of \$500.

Opened bids for purchase of an end loader and tabled action until Harris could review them and make a recommendation. The lowest bid appeared to be from Great Lakes Equipment Co., of Muskegon, for \$14,950.

Accepted the bid of Theisen-Clemens Co. for pur-



Garbage Vote Ends With Tie

City Has Choice: Double Or Nothing

SOUTH HAVEN — The city council last night found itself with a tie vote on a question of accepting a lone bid of \$52,800 for city garbage collection from Fred Williams of Covert.

The bid more than doubles the cost of garbage and trash removal in an expiring two-year contract with John Barringer of South Haven and seems to reflect a growing difficulty in meeting rigid state requirements for garbage disposal.

City Manager Leonard Harris told aldermen that Barringer refused to bid for another contract because he was no longer able to meet state requirements for a dumping site and has been having trouble retaining help.

"The small contractors are going out of business," Harris said. "They just can't buck the tide."

The city manager recommended that the council either accept William's bid or plan to purchase the necessary equipment and go into the garbage collection business. "You will have to make a decision quick because Barringer's contract expires Nov. 1," he added.

Harris pointed out that the city would have a difficult time acquiring land for a dumping site since there is no property available inside the city limits and the surrounding townships have laws prohibiting such sites.

COUNTY SITES?

He said he had asked the county board of supervisors two years ago to consider establishing some county-owned dump sites to solve this problem for all the communities in Van Buren county, but said he didn't think his request had prompted any action.

Second ward Alderman Mar-

chase of gasoline for the next year. Total bid cost was \$6,262.90.

Adopted a resolution telling of the council's intent to grade, curb and pave Chippewa court on a special assessment basis from Monroe boulevard to West street and set a hearing for Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

Instructed Harris to have plans and specifications prepared for grading, curbing and paving West street from Chippewa court to Delaware court.

PRAISES HARDY

Adopted a resolution commending Donald Hardy for the 25 years of service he spent on the city police force. Hardy resigned Oct. 1 to go into retirement.

Voted to pay Canonic Construction Co. \$4,526.40 for emergency sewer line repairs on Lake Court.

Approved general city bills for payment totaling \$238,239.63, and board of public works bills for payment totaling \$10,205.

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Rep. Powell Guilty Of Contempt

Latest Round In Long Legal Battle

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., has been found guilty of civil contempt for a second time in a defamation of character suit against him.

State Supreme Court Justice Harry B. Frank, in his decision Monday, said that if Powell appeared before him Friday, he could avoid a second civil arrest warrant being issued against him.

Early in 1964 the Harlem Negro congressman was found guilty of civil contempt for not paying a \$33,000 judgment against him by Esther James, a Negro charwoman whom he called, on a television program, a "bag woman" — a collector of graft for corrupt police.

After failing to collect that sum, Mrs. James filed another suit charging that Powell had transferred ownership of his Puerto Rican home to avoid payment. That judgment stands at about \$151,000, including interest.

This week or next Powell is ordered to stand trial on a criminal contempt charge, which essentially parallels the civil charges.

Congressional immunity is not afforded congressmen found guilty of criminal contempt, a crime punishable by a maximum jail sentence of one year.

Jobless Claims Down In September

SOUTH HAVEN — Claims for unemployment compensation filed in the South Haven office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission during September decreased to about half the number of claims received in August branch manager, Mrs. Isabel Nutt reported.

Firemen saved the car and the Means garage, although both were damaged. The Jones garage was completely destroyed and some utility lines overhead were brought down by the blaze, firemen said.

Cause of the fire is not known, firemen said.

Firemen from the city's southside station were on inspection yesterday in a truck commanded by Lt. Kenneth Ronan when they witnessed an electric line break and fall to the ground at Colfax avenue and West May street.

The tentative agreement on Sunday averted a strike by teachers planned for Monday. Teachers were on the job Monday and Michigan workmen

arrived and turned off the current.

Another garage fire was reported by Walter Milliken, 149 Kline avenue, Benton Harbor, about 7:30 this morning. Firemen said a small hole was burned in one corner of the garage.

Firemen also were called to the J.A. Fitzgerald residence, 1185 McAllister avenue, yesterday, where a washing machine had caught fire. Mrs. Fitzgerald disconnected the washer and the fire was out when firemen arrived. They said damage was confined to the machine's motor.

City firemen also were out about half an hour yesterday extinguishing a blaze at the city dump on Paw Paw avenue.

Teacher Strike Is Averted

DETROIT (AP) — Teachers in the suburban Harper Woods School District unanimously ratified an agreement with the school board Monday.

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